Christmas Eve Entertainment. Bird Artist-"Every Member Present" Sunday.



Fund for Armenia. the annual, Christmas entertain to be given by the Sunday school

Anthems by the choir will be tions from Kjerulf, Holmer, Lacy and

willering bird craftsman, will be said Sunday evening, 7:30, with imi-tions of bird voices and rapidly inted bird pictures. He is to be as-sted by his brothers. at . Hutchins' subject will be Various Meetings.

miday siternoon at 5 o'clock, the cs' Aid society will meet at the ca for the annual election of offi-Threaday afternoon at 3 the ign's Missionary society will meet.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF TWO THOUSAND

Leeping.

"Noe indeed. Those girls are going to Sunday school; they are Burrall girls, suplained his companies.

The stranger gasned. A Sunday school class of hundreds of girls was something new to his experience, just as it was to Washington until "J. B." started something. But Washington is becoming used to this amazing phe nomenon, and its amazement machanged to awe as it has watched the Burrall girls" grow and grow, until today they number nearly two thousand?

They totned the class because of the

tions and religious nature is just awakening, and she knows hat dogma will leave a girl untouched or, it may be bardened. J. B. therefore, preaches happiness and the right of every soil on God's earth to the happiness that comes through faith. "Without faith," she tells her girls we can do nothing through faith of your Heavenly Father you can make munificent terms with the traditional ups and downs of life if you make up your mind to, for happiness is your lifthright."

In twentieth century vernacular—ness and the results and the results and the results are sometimes thinks of Rills.

As Janitor and Is Now Working as Roofer's Helper.

Maiden, Mass. Desired the sum of the su

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

aominations got together and organ-zed a Sunday school. It was thought best that some particular denomination thould stand behind the movement and be Baptier was chosen. However, he school is natronized heaetily by all he school is natronized heartily by all tenominations. The service is held in the schoolhouse at 2:30 each Sunday, very often followed by preaching. On sunday, Dec. 19, Dr. T. F. Callaway, of the Raptist Tabernacle, will preach Tristman program with a regular Taristman free will be carried out at the schoolhouse with Prof. Smith in charge, Wednesday night.

Alton Park M. E.

shurch. At the morning hour the master will preach a sermon in keeping with the spirit of Christmas. The subject of this special sermon will be Making Room for Jesus. At the evening nour Dr. James A. Mitchell, district superintendent of the Chairs, counsed Simb damage in the officer of the first will preach and hold the limit quarrerly conference.

ACED AND RAVILERS

The Old Reliable

HERO OF WORLD WAR FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Mystery of Death of Lieut. Pat O'Brien Puzzles

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18 -- (I. N. S. Police officials today are investigating An eventful week at the Second O'Brien, o' Momence, Ill., one of the Presbyterian church will open Sunday most noted heroes of the war, who was morning with "Every Member Pres- found shot to death in his room in a

A note found by the police, it is defared, bears out this theory. The poscareer during the war was most speciacular. While a member of the Canadian flying forces, which he joined before flying forces, which he joined before America entered the war, he was shot down behind the German lines and cap-

frontier, burrowing his way under the famous German wire entanglement erected along the border. Since the war he has written a book reciting his war experience and has been in considerable demand as a lecturer on war

the local motion picture colony with whom he had recently been associated were shocked today to learn that Lieutenant l'at. O'Brien, officer of the Royal Flying Corpe; and famed as a war aviator, had killed himself in a Lashichable downtown hotel shortly be-fore midnight.

The act to lowed an unsuccessful effort to effect a reconciliation with his wife, from whom he had been separated. An investigation by the police today showed O'Brien ended has life with a 45 calibre army automatic pistol. The body was found after hotel attendants had broken down the door of his room after hearing a shot of his room after hearing a shot. of his room after hearing a snot.

It was stated that the aviator had planned to go to San Francisco within the next few days to receive a war decoration from the British government at the hands of the British consul there and had tried to see Mrs. O'Brien, known as "Virginia Dare," a miotion picture actress. His wife is said to have told him over the tele-phone that she was ili, but would see him today. O'Brien went to his room, and after writing five communications to his wife, shot nimself. Another note written by O'Brien and found near the hody as it was being removed to an undertaking establishment for-lows:

'Only a coward would do what I am doing, but I guess I am one. With all my war record, I am just like the rest of the people in this world—a little bit of clay.
'And to you, my sweet little wife. I go, thinking of you and my dear, sweet mother, my sisters and brothers. And may the just God that answered my prayers in those two days I spent in making my escape from Germany once more answer them.
'And bring trouble, sickness, disstrace and more bad luck then gny-

grace and more bad luck than any-one in this world has ever had, and one in this world has ever had, and curse forever that awful woman that has broken our home and has taken you from me.

"She caused this life of mine, that just a few minutes ago was so happy, to go en that sweet adventure of death.

"Please send what you find back to my dear nother to be a life." my dear mother in Momence.

To the five armies I have been in, the birds, the animals I loved so well, to my friends, to all the world and to adventure, I say good-bye. (Signed) PAT O'BRIEN."

Beyond the accusation mentioned in O'Brien's note, no reason was known today for the estrangement between his wife and himself. They had been married less than a year ago, it was stated, and carne here last June. Mrs. O'Brien was Miss Virginia Elizabeth Allen, a famous beauty of Washington, D. C.

O'Brien was 29 years old and was of American-frish descent.

munificent terms with the traditional ups and downs of life if you make up your mind to, for happiness is your lifthright.

In twentleth century vernacular—ore asmertimes thinks of Rilly Bunday—J. A extounds her philosophy of life to her kirs, and they "eat it up." She ells them they can ill their lives with aunshine if they but onen their hearts to receive it and then hand it on to others. She warms them not to be religious sponges. "God does not intend us to be sponges," she said once, "A sponges, "she said once, "A sponges," she said once, "A sponges," she said once, "A sponges," she said once, "A sponges, "she said once, "A sponges, "

of Chicago, an male, the telephone ben in the drug store has jamiled much of the day, postmen have delivered bulky mail and callers claiming relationship have left him no time for his broam and shovel. He said he had agreed with his employer that he was not givintended to keep on working

CONSPIRACY EXPOSED ndon, Dec. 18 - A conspiracy he discovered at Seoul, Korea, for the

entral News dispatch from Tokio

COTTON GIN BURNED



Get the ORIGINAL Fresh, full-cream milk and the extract of selected malted grain, reduced to powder form.

The Food-Drink for Ali Ages. Used successfully for over 1/3 century. Superior to tea, coffee, cosea A quick lunch readily digested,

Invigorating, Nourishing. Delicious Ask for Horlick's at All Fountains Prepared in a moment by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water. Keep at home or when traveling.

Ask For and Get Horlick's thus Avoiding Imitations SUBSTITUTES Cost YOU Same Price

TENANT WAS ASKED TO POISON PEACH GROWER

So He Testifies at Hearing of SUNDAY PROGRAM FOR Shepard Case at Macon. Promised Reward.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 18.—J. A. Turner, Jr., 21, son of a farmer tenant on the Cutts farm in Wilcox county, testified at the preliminary hearing of the Shepard case here today that Mrs. Annie Cutts had tried to get him to poison Fred. D. Shepard, alleged victim of a poison plot, for his money.

The testimony was ruled as applicable to Mrs Cutts only and not to the other three defendants, Shepard's widow, now Mrs. Pauline Elmer; her son, Ernest Hopson, and her sister, Mrs. Ione Henry. Telling of a conversation he said he had one night shortly before Shepard's death with Mrs. Cutts, Turner said:

"She asked me if I would do this "What work?" asked Solicitor Gar-

itness.
"What did you say?"
"That I wouldn't." Turner replied.
Turner added that Mrs. Cutts ther Turner added that Mrs. Cutts then told him that if he would not that "Ernest Hopson" would.

Mrs. Cutts also promised Turner if he would poison Shepard he would be "backed up." the witness declared. "If you will do this work for me we'll have plenty of money and you'll live in flowery heds of ease for the balance of your days." Mrs. Cutts told Turner, the witness declared. "If I'd give him the poison she'd fix Turner, the witness declared.
"If I'd give him the poison she'd fix it up, she said," Turned continued. She promised that "Col. Cutts will hack us up." Turner declared, as he went into details under cross-examination of Eldredge Cutts, husband of Mrs. Cutts, and the men to whom the witness referred as Col. Cutts. Cross-examination also drew from Turner the statement that he had never seen Shepsard or the present Mrs. Elmer at the

Cutts farm.

Turner said he left for Wayne county soon efter that and that Mrs. Cutts followed "me to the door and kissed me goodby."

"Where was 12" asked Cutts.

"You were sitting in the front room," replied Turner.

Mrs. J. A. Turner, Sr., testified that Mrs. Cutts had told her of plans to polson Shepard and in showing her a bottle of bichloride of mercury tablets, said, "and these will do the work."

"And old Cutts'il get a dose of it himself, some day," Mrs. Cutts added, according to the witness.

Witnesses Cause Laughter.

rding to the witness.
Witnesses Cause Laughter.
rner said he came back to Abbe"about the first of September,
t time Fred Shepard died." This
ed a smile, as Shepard died on. Lawyer Cutts, cross-questioning Tur-

Lawyer Cutts, cross-questioning Turner, asked:
"My wife simply asked you to do
some work for her, didn't she?"
"She said if I would do the poisoning she would see that I got plenty of
money and live easy," said Turner.
"She said she would fix the poison up
if I would give it to Shenard, and that
if I would not (Ernest Hopson) would
do it and you back him up." Turner
testified.

Turner said Mrs. Cutts also prom-Turner said Mrs. Cutts also prom-ised him a fine automobile, but he told her he would not do it. He said that when he went to Wayne county Mrs. Cutts kissed him good-by, causing a risole of laughter.

Cutts kissed him good-by, causing a rinole of laughter.

Mrs. Jim Turner, mother of John Turner, who also lived on the Cutts plantation, testified that her son John snent so much time at Mrs. Cutts' that she had to send him away.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Turner said Mrs. Cutts said as soon as she and Pauline (Mrs. Shenard and Ernest) got everything fixed they would knock Shepard out and get plenty of money, "She did not tell me you were backing them," said Mrs. Turner as Lawyer Cutts cross-examined her. "She said she was going to kill you, too, but not until after she killed Shepard." Cutts asked Mrs. Turner to state what Mrs. Cutts had called him, and the witness repeated an epithet, creating a ripple of laughter. Witness said Mrs. Cutts accused Cutts of spending all his money on Pauline Elmer.

BOARD NO JURISDICTION OVER ELECTRIC LINES

Chicago, Dec. 18.—The United States silrond labor board handed down a derailroad labor board handed down a decision today interpreting the Esch-Cummins transportation act to mean that the board does not have jurisdiction over any interurban or electric line.

several months ago. Members of board stated at the time their belief that re-gardless of which side won, the mat-ter would be appealed to the United States supreme court for interpreta-tion of the transportation act. SAYS ROADS BILL TO PASS

Sam Sells Confident House

year for at least two years, and au-thorization may be more. Sells said that in the face of the existing depres-sion there was a predominant senti-ment throughout the country, which is reflected in the house, favorable to a continuance of federal aid to road con-struction and that sufficient aid would be authorized at this session to con-tinue the work on as large a scale as tinue the work on as large a scale as

EIGHT KILLED IN QUAKE

Buenos Aries, Argentina, Dec. 18.— Flight persons were killed and more than twenty injured by an earthquake, which occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the village of La Valle. afternoon in the village of La Valle, province of Mendoza, according to disparches received today which report the village was virtually destroyed. The earthquake was felt in several provinces where considerable damage, which has not yet been estimated, was the center of the distarrance. The houses of the village collapsed and a number of crevices were opened in the streets, through which hot water is gushing.

Telegraphic communication with some sections have been interrupted, some sections have been interrupted. some sections have been interrupted, tate messages indicate that the prov-moss of Memiora. San Juan La Moja, San Luis and Cordoba fell the shocks.

REJECT RUMANIA'S PLEA

TO SPEAK IN INTEREST OF BAHAI MOVEMENT

ship and prayer service at the pas-torium. The Sunday school will pre-sent a Christmas cantata Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, at Junior High school

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Announcements for Next Week-Pastor Issues Appeal.

Following is the program for serv-ces at the First M. E. church for Sun-11 A.M.—Organ prelude; hymn; pas-Miss Patten and Mrs. Turrentine; ser

Wednesda funday evening All juniors are in-On account of Christmas the Ladies Week.

Inclosed in the church bulletin is a copy of the program for the Sunday school entertainment to be given Thursday night, Dec. 23, at 7:30. The pageant will be most impressive and all young persons in the Sunday school will take part. In addition to this a fine film will be shown suitable to the Christmas season. Admision is free

The Pastor's Appeal.
Sunday night the pastor is planning a royal welcome for a large number of strangers who come in to worship with us and he requests every member who can possibly do so to be present. Let us attend service in the morning for our own good and then Sunday night for the good of others.

Baptist Tabernacle.

Sunday night Rev. T. F. Callaway will have for his subject "Man's Re-

'A Child Shall Lead Them." Ir. Mrukett's theme for Sunday morning will be "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Sunday night the First M. E. church will extend a hearty welcome to strangers. A large number of strangers are visiting this church every Sunday night and the congregation is taking notice of this fact. Members are urged to be present to assist in this service. The theme will be "As Birds Fly."

Annual Christmas Party. The cradle roll, beginners and pri

Christ Episcopal Services. Christ Episcopal Services.

Week services: Mass daily, except Monday and Thursday, 7 a.m.; mass Monday and Thursday, 8 a.m.; henediction, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Christmas services: Children's festival Christmas eve, 3:20; solemn procession and midnight mass, Friday, 11:30 p.m.; mass, Christmas day, 7 a.m. Sermon on Charity.

Dr. William M. Taylor, paster of Ali Sculs' Unitarian church, will preach Senday morning on "Charity." The subject will be handled from the standpoint of science and sentiment.

ARE EIGHT MILLION METHODISTS IN U. S.

inations.

I thited States 1910 1920 Methodist Episcopal 3,489,598 4,175,592 Methodist Episcopal, ...1,883,043 2.172,088 South African Methodist Episcopal African Methodist ecopal Zion Methodist Wil Act Favorably.

Washington, Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Representative Sam Sells chairman of the subcommittee of the house roads bill, declared today that the bill would not only be accepted by the committee, but, he was assured, would pass the house. The bill will provide for expenditure of not less than \$50.000,000 a year for at least two years, and authorization may be more. Sells said that in the face of the existing depression there was a predominant sential. Colored New Congregational bodies not

Total for the United States Gain in nine years

METHODIST'S GIFTS LAST YEAR \$15,000,000

several boards of the church and other centenary interests were:

American Bible society, \$150,000; general deaceness board, \$45,000; board of sducation, \$750,000; board of board of society, \$150,000; board of society, \$150,000; board of society, \$150,000; board of society, \$25,000; board of foreign missions and church extension, \$6,613, 945,04, board of Sunday schools, \$300, 900; board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, \$150,000; Freedman's Aid society, \$350,240,34, board of education (additional), \$100,000; Freedman's Aid society tadditional), \$237,823,62; bansas Wesleyan university, \$14,206,50; Syracuse university, \$14,88,86. Tooy Academy, \$7,586,24, Wyeming seminary, \$3,574,27, Albion college, \$6,866,00; and Wesley Foundation of Illionis, \$147,771,74.

OF BAHAI MOVEMENT

Prof. Louis G. Gregory, of Washington D. C. will speak at the First Congregational church, notion A and Ninth streets, tomorow marring at 11 octock. He is a colored man of large mielligence and wide experience traveling and delivering free loctures in the interest of the Bahai movement whose priciples he presents in a very instructive interesting way.

Prof. thready will should in service the colored people.

Highland Park Baptist,

Al the 11 a.m. service the pastor, Rev. W. S. Keese, will take for his subject "Sabbach Observance and the little Laws." At 2 p.m. there will be baptismal service at the First Eaptist church, 6:30 p.m., B. V. P. U. leader, Miss Amanda Sursence subject. The

The Commission of the Church Today

(BY REV. PROF. WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN, D. D.) Preached at the Opening Exercises of the Union Theological Seminary,

New York, Oct. 31, 1920.

(The Christian Work.) "Go ve into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation."—
Mark xvi:15.
We have heard these words so often
that they have all but lost their meaning to us. We call them the great
commission, and by this we mean that
they are the charter of the church's
missionary enterprise. Like the Deciaration of Independence or the Constitution of the United States, they have

This is my excuse for recalling your attention to these thrice familiar words. We are on the eve of a national election of unexampled importance, not for our own country only, but for the world. The issues with which it deals are world issues. They concern Americas duty to other nations, how far we are committed to world service and world sacrifice, how far we are free to live our own life and fulfill our own destiny without regard to others.

You will not expect me, of course,

You will not expect me, of course, to discuss the political aspects of this site or to seek to influence your judgment as to the way you should cast rour ballot. For that this is neither the day nor the place. But there are underlying questions as to the principles at stake as to which it is not only the right but the duty of the minister. ples at stake as to which it is not only the right but the duty of the minister to speak. Back of the question of method there is the question of motive. What principles ought to determine the attitude of the American people toward world affairs; in what spirit shall we approach the consideration of world problems? Shall it be one of faith or of fear, of courage or of hesitation, of sellish regard for our own interests, or a cillinguess to do our part with other

I ask you, then, to consider with me what our text has to say to men who are facing such questions as we face. Christianity, it tells us, brings a world gospel. This much at least is certain, that however we solve our problems we cannot solve them alone.

One part of this lesson the war has stready taught us. It has shown us our limits he need.

world. You can find them in the Old by the state of the control of our religion of every day we turn to other themes.

And yet if these words have any truth at all, they must have other and larger uses. Rightly understood, they be a challenge to the church to declare what our religion means to the world of today. A gospel for the whole creation, good news for the entire world, that is what our Master tells us His religion was meant to be. Surely a religion of which this can be truly a religion of which this can be truly a religion of which this can be truly said must be of interest to everyone. For if ever the world needed a message which can bring healing and peace it is the love of God, and gone out to transitive with the love of God, and gone out to transitive with the last heard into the terms of his own life. And from these lives handing on one to another the torch of a living faith, refusing to heed the voices of despair and failure and convention and littleness by which they were an eligion of which this can be truly as the love of God, and gone out to transitive with the last heard into the terms of his own life. And from these lives handing on one to another the torch of a living faith, refusing to heed the voices of despair and failure and convention and littleness by which they could come to us, we sometimes say, as a new thing so that we could realize afresh what it means. Well, foreign missions is the story of the coming of the Gospel to men to whom it has come as a new thing, and of the transformation and wonder which that coulsm has wrought.

sk you, then, to consider with me

gospel. This much at least is certain that however we solve our problems we cannot solve them alone.

One part of this lesson the war has already taught us. It has shown us our unity in need. When it comes to surface them need them has any monopoly, the ancient enemies, famine, disease, death, know no distinction of race or country. They recognize only man as man, and those who meet them meet them not as Englishmen, or Russians, so remember of the stronger of the them on the selection of the strongest leaders of the Japanese thing in the strongest leaders of the Japanese common language. Whether it be Euripides telling us the story of Hecuba as she taken in her arms the dead body of little Astyanax, or Victor Hugo picturing Jean Vallean as he hends over his oar in the salleys, or Toistoi following Napoleon's retreat over the blood-stained snows of Eussia, they tell us what the understained, to there is the blood-stained snows of Eussia, they tell us what the understained for the second in appiration, too, as well as in pain, we find ourselves overleaving national boundaries. All of us respond to ideals which transcend self. When we hern flicah's words about doing justity, loving mercy and walking humbly with our God we are conscious that they voice a universal ideal. The response is not always equally in evidence. There are times when it is so faint that it seems to have died away allogether. Sometimes it seems to us talt we are living through such a time now. But there come moments (we who have lived through these last six years can never forget them) when the better man that sleeps in each of us is not only the revietion of needs and desires that all men share, but the assurance that these needs can be met and these desires satisfid. Many forms have been taken by the Christian message in the course of its history and many answers have been given to the questions as to what Christianity has it offer to a world in need. But through all these different answers one single question as to the found in the probabili man that steeps in each of us. In guite of the four combably the property of the combably of t

It is a message brought through a that are not Christian. Our minds an

There is the obstacle of environment.

meet one another, a common language by the use of which we may remove some of the misunderstandings which now keep us apart. They have made the beginning of a new history, the history of a group of nations associated together for the common pursuit of peace. They will have made it possible to create a new environment, an en-vironment in which new habits and We live among people whose standards together for are only in part Christian. This is true even of those who bear the Christian to create a

responsible, and others that Senator Lodge was responsible, and others that Senator Lodge was responsible, and others that Senator Lodge was responsible, and others Monsieur Clemencean or Lloyd George, But these men were limited in what they could do by those for whom they spoke. I will tell you who was responsible for the failure, so far as it was a failure. It was you and I and all the rest of us who call curselves Christians and yet who have failed so to embrace the Christian ideal as our own and embody it in our faith and conduct that men who saw us were persuaded that Christianity was really a practicable program because they saw it being put into practice in us. Statesmen, I repeat, can do only what those who elect them will let them do, and until we call ourselves Christian are able to make the opinion of the countries to which we being Christian we shall never have a Christian world.

This, then, is the call that comes to underty, and art, and politics, and entered and would persuade us that because we have sinned and failed attreation and void in the awe sinned and failed with the time, and others that what the their, we must continue always to sin and to fail. Let who will ech the sin and to fail. Let who will ech the thing that has in and to fail. Let who will ech the sin and to fail. Let who will ech the thing that has in and to fail. Let who will ech the sin and to fail. Let who will ech the sin and to fail. Let who will ech the sin and to fail. Let who will ech the sin and to fail. Let who will ech the sin and to fail. Let who will ech the sin and to fail. Let who will ech the sin and to fail. Let who will ech the sin and to fail. Let who will ech the thing that that there is nothing new under the sun; as Christians we are committed to the denial of this faisehood. Cost what it may we follow Him who even sa He faced the Cross could say to this disciples, "Fear not, little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give should be and that there is nothing new under the sun; as Christians we are co

This, then, is the call that comes to us in this hour of national responsibility, the call to face snew our personal obligation and responsibility as Christians. Let us suppose that the canditation, and friendship are all enlargements of the canditation of the obligation and responsibility as Christians. Let us suppose that the candidate for whom we vote be elected and that his party give us the kind of league which we in our judgment believe to be the best. What will they have given us? At most a chance to attack these world-old obstacles to a better world with more hope than before. They will have provided a point of conject through which nations may. of contact through which nations may cannot misunderstand.

to create a new environment, an en-vironment in which new habits and sentiments may be formed, the senti-ment of world beath.

A Cordial Welcome Sunday at the

First Presbyterian Church

Cor. McCallie and Douglas.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. DR. PITZER, Superintendent.

ESPECIALLY TRAINED TEACHERS FOR ALL CLASSES.

MORNING SERVICES AT 11:00 Dr. BACHMAN, the Pastor, will Speak on

"Knowing One's Place"

EVENING SERVICES AT 7:30 P. M.

Dr. PITZER, the Assistant Pastor, will Speak on "Lessons Learned From the Junk Pile"

A Helpful Message for Everyone.

First Presbyterian Church

The Church With a Cordial Welcome JOHN W. INZER, Pastor, TOMORROW

11:00 A. M .- "CHRISTMAS GIFTS." 7:30 P. M .- "HOW SINNERS CAME TO JESUS."-Evangel-Istic Service. MALE QUARTET. CHORUS CHOIR.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OAK ST. AND GEORGIA AVE.

Free Lecture on Christian Science

-BY-

REV. ANDREW T. GRAHAM, C. S. B.

Member of the board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

-AT-

Courthouse Auditorium

Monday, 8 p. m., December 20th, 1920 The Public Cordially Invited.